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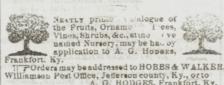
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Debts due the company, o herwise secured, per vouchers accompanying—none.

none. Debts due the company for premiums, The bonds and stocks owned by the co. per vouchers accompanying - how se-cured, and the rate of interest there

on—to-wit: 2d City stock of Buffa'o, - \$49,000 3d City stock of Rochester, 41,100 4th. City stock of Troy, - 35,000 All other securities-none. Total assets of the company in U.S. \$777,316 38

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STATE OF NEW YORK,
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Insurance Company
ALFRED PELL, Resident Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner for Kentucky, in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 29th day of February, A 1. 1-60.

DAN. SEIXAS,

Commissioner for Kentucky in New York.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.,

Frankfort, May 7, 1860.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereun
L. S. to set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Frankfort, Ky., May 7, 1860. §
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Frankfort, June 4, 1860-if.

SILAS M. NOEL.

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THIRD VOLUME.

The receipts for the First Volume about paid the oxpenses of its publication. We promised our patrons that we would publish Ong Volume whether we obtained a sufficient amount to pay its expenses or not. We redeemed that pledge. The subscription list increased for the Second Volume, but is rothing like so large as it should be Shall we have the kind and continued support of its present patrons, together with the first in extending its circulation? It so, we promise to do everything in our power to make the paper worthy of a generous Kentucky public.

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117 Subscriptions can be forwarded to us by mail at our risk. Letters addressed to us need not be received to the Address A. G. HODGES & CO., May, 1860.

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A. C. Reenon informs his friends and former customers, that having regained his health, he has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Bindery sold to him in November last, and will give his whole attention to its G. Hodges the him in November last, and with give his whole attention to its management. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to the establishment.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that FSOM
BOWLINE, under indictment in the Laurel Circuit
Curt, for the murd r of Arnold Kirby, did, on the
night of the 1st inst., escape from the Laurel county juli,
and is now going at here. d is now going at large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension of the said Bowline, and his delivery to the Jalier of Laurel county, in one year from the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have L. S. the count oset my band and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Hone at Frankort. this 23d day of June. A. D + 60, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Esom Bowline is aged 22 years; hight 5 feet 7 or 8 nches; light c-mplexion; fair hair; round, smooth, full ace; very little beard; slightly stooping in the shoulders. June 27, 1860-w&tw3m.

H. SAMUEL,

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SETTLE UP! SETTLE UP!! PERSONS indebted to the estate of Mrz Margaret Her-rensmith, dee'd, will please call at my office and set-tle their accounts. And those having claims against ber state are requested to present them.
Sept 12, 1859-if. G. W CRADDOCK. Admir.

WANTED TO HIRE. TOR the balance of the year a NEGRO GIRL, 15 or 16 March L 1300-sf R. M. ALDRIDGE.

Mrs. Morton was a widow-a young, pretty rich widow-when Dr. Chas. Strahan made her acquiintance. She was a poor but very handsome his death, two veirs after, she being the sole heir,

ceased husband's gold at the same time. M dam Rumor said that poor old Morton never chjoyed a single hour after he marited her, but how should Madame Rumor know? Of one thing, however. I can give my readers reliable intormation Mas Morton had not been a wid ow twelve months ere she received with seem ing pleasure very decided attentions from Dr. Strahab.

Do you inquire who Dr. Strahan was? Well he studied unedicine, and had the title of M U conterred apon him, which he took great pleasur-in attaching to the end of his name with a grand Amrish. But it is asserted that he never had half dozen parients in as many years. He was h ng man of prepossessing appearance; a ready talker upon any subject, and was in fact first rate company. He played the flute and sang - was a good dencer, and an exce lent partner at whist pesides, he had some literary reputation. He wro e poetry and two column sketches for the Werkly Leveler, and last, though by no means of ashion. How he did it no one knew, but

then it was no one's husiness But I must be allowed to contradict one rumor which gained considerable prevalency, to the el feet that he supported bimselt by his literary labors; an ordinary newspaper scribbler could

hardly afford S rahan's wardrobe.

Old squire Morton had been dead but little over a year, when Dr. Strahan, despite all that gossicers could say, married the widow and her firtune. The fact was, he wented a rich wie As to her, the wis anxious to leave her weed. and go into society again; and she could devise no readier way to accomplish these purposes that by marrying. When any one spoke to the doc for of her being a shrew, he merely remarked that he should take great pleasure in taming a

For three months they lived happily together. for it was in the height of the season, and be tween Cape May, Newport, Saratoga, and the White Mountains, they were alone with each other scarce three hours out of the twenty four; con sequently it was impossible for them to disagree But the season was soon over and they returned to their quiet home- the place of all others to study a wife or husband—there is no unnatural excitement, no fashionable Mrs. A. to outdress. no prefligate Mr. B. to outdo in squandering balf. no one to see, to please but the "other

After a season of long continued gavety there pecess tilly toflows one of extreme dufiness; and when one is dult one is easily displeased. Now Mr. and Mrs. Strahan were both of them remark. ably dull, and as a matter of course both prefer red being pleased to attempting to please; and or course both were greatly di-pleased.

It was their third day at home, upon which their first quarrel commenced. How it began neither could clearly tell. It is only known that Strahan expressed a desire to dine upon roas beet upon which Mrs S said that she abomina ted beet and stated her preference to be roa-turkey and oyster sauce Strahan con-idered tur key as child'e tood - he'd have beet or nothing She'd have turkey; and thus commenced the wa of Strahams. One ordered the butcher not to have towl; the other gave strict injunctions not to have beef brought into the house; between them they were both likely to starve if they r ma ned at home; so the doctor went to the vil lage tavern and dined on beet, while Mrs. S vis ind some of her friends and partook of turkey

After dinner Dr. S gave a wine supper in the room which he dignified by the name of study, a wort of variety store in which he kept his libra 1y, writing desk and spirtoon. Here, also, were two glass cases, one of which contained a giant's skeleton hung on wires; in the other was an Egiptian monmy. The walls were hung with emissions of all descriptions; among them a cane from a tree which grew over Washington's grave, a woulf box from wood of the Charter Oak. a chip from the United States frigate Constitu tion, minerals, shells, and tossils of all kind specimen ears of coin, enormous siz diffuit and vegetables, cases of dried insects and jars of pickled repilles. Stuffed birds were perched about the apartments, and voluptuous French lithographs and portraits of distinguished person sges, were hung promiseuously on the walls; a light out of this a ening unitarce, that comfort which this world cannot, and be, in case, a manmoth bell metal pestle and mortar, their case, a father to the fatherless, and the JULY SETTLEMENTS

During the same evening Mrs. S. had a whist party in the parlor. Wine held her votaries in bondage longer than earns, and Mrs. 3. had dismissed her puty and retired hours before her liege lord came, to his chamber; and when he did come, he to har locked, himself without and his wire within. In vain he called to het, she could not and would not hear; and he was compelled to find a bed el-ewhere, which he dad, muttering to him-el, 'I'd tame her yet.' And he laid att night form ing a plan to bring her to submission. In the m roling he asked her to walk into his study; and there, sented in an arm chair, they renewed their fierce worded quarrel-during which Mrs & n leman of that party .- Bard town Gasette. 8. called her husband a heartless, brainless w. T. Samuels, Esq., is a candidate for Clerk fellow, who mairied her for money To which the operation of the Court of Appeals. He is a young gentlemonal, who was all a clerk to man of excellent moral worth, and a first rate woman, who was only glad to marry a profession at gentleman and author to enable her to enter bester society. After which she toved with her Jan, and finally pulled the bed cord; and ordered the servant who answered it to bring her carriage

'W here are you going?' demanded the doc.

To ride, replied the aniable Mrs. Straham 'I will go with you, please.' But I do not please.'

"Then I choose to go."

of tears, but waited patiently for the servant to return, whom she had sent for the carriage When he arr ved, she told him through the key hole, to return the horses to the stable, and place a ladder up against the study window. The ladder was placed according to directions, is urged and a turkey, with oysters and pastry, was brought up to her. The ladder was then removed, and

everythin; prepared for the reappearance of her About the middle of the afternoon, the doctor returned home, stepped softly through the hall toward the study door, and peeped through the

humility and contrition. Judge of his surprise, then, when he saw Mrs. S sitting before his long reading table, on her right his bell-metal mortar, in which was fire, and a grate over it, on which she was roasting his mammoth specimens of apples, sweet pota t es, and her turkey. Next him scood his water b'sh, in which she was co king oysters, and she occasionally stirred them with his sliver spatials on the table to od one of the bottles of wine wife had been left from a previous night's reveiry, now re-iding in Detroit, gives the outling which the lady, for the want of a champagne tory of his very interesting family thus: which the fact, for the want of a champagne opener, had deprived of its neck with a wedge wood pesile, and using a four ounce graduate for a wine glass, he had out up champagne baskets for fire wood with an Idan tomahawk. On the lett hand stood the doctor's writing desk, which she had broken open, and scattered on the desk were tender missives of his earlier flumes, manuscript pages of tales and sketches, unpublished oder, poems, and uppaid tailors' bills, all in a doctor and the desk of the same, manuscript pages of tales and sketches, unpublished oder, poems, and uppaid tailors' bills, all in a doctor and the desk of the same, manuscript pages of tales and sketches, unpublished oder, poems, and uppaid tailors' bills, all in a for fire wood with an Idian tomahawk. On the lett pand stood the doctor's writing desk, which she had broken open, and scattered on the deak were tender missives of his earlier flames, manusarily pages of the same, and the same she and the lettless of franklot and venithabled that he is presented to the public of the same, and lettle on the public of the same, and lettle on the year and persons from trading for the same, as Ido not were tender missives of his earlier flames, manusarily pages of the same sketches, unpublished of the lettless of the lett

"Open the door." 'I'm busy now, and can't be disturbed!'

areful and not break them. The doctor was toiled. For a few moments he stood and thought what course it was best to purened down the stairs and through the hall, out ours, teaving the door unlocked and the key in it. His tootsteps had scarce died upon the stair way be ore his wife had removed both cases from the door, drawn the bolt, and stood in the entry It was but the work of a moment to throw the maning letters, poems, and manuscripts in the fire, remove the wine and eatables, lock the upon the varside, and place the key in her

to the window, and by the time he had placed it and ascended half its length, his wife and a favor ne man servant were watching him from a lower

The doctor pushed up the window and jumped it; the servant jumped out of the lower window and pulled down the ladder. In an in-taut Stra han saw that his bird had Lown, and he rushed least, he dressed in good taste and in the height back to the window just as the ladder reached the

Put that ladder back here again," roared the doctor from the upper window. Levit slay wife it is, cried the wife from

the lower window.

Put it up here instantly, or I'll discharge you, believed the upper window.
*Let it alone, and I'll double your wages,'
shined in the lower window.

'Do as I tell you, blockbead,' yelled the doctor th rage! 'Come in the house, John,' said Mrs. S, wer And John went into the house, leaving the medical gentl-man heaping curees upon every

All night long the doctor was kept a prisoner ist before she retired his wife put her lips to he keyhole and whispered: What success in taming a shrew, doctor?

The next merning she came to the door and 'Madame,' replied the gentleman.

'should you like some breakfast?'

'I'm not barticular!

'There is cold turkey left, if you would like The doctor deigned no reply, and the lady again

left him alone.

During the afternoon she again tapped at his or, and called,

'Well, my dear,' very humbly. Would you like some dinner? 'Will cold turkey do for you?'

'Il I will let you out will you promise never to ok mir appagain?' I will a second to see the second of the second Anything, my dear

'And never object to my eating turkey again?' And attempt to tame a shrew again?

'Then-you-may-come-out. 'And the lady unlocked and threw open the

To this day, Dr. S. has not attempted to die fate to his wife in what she shall eat or when she shall ride, and has never been heard to boast again of 'taming a shrew.'

Resolutions of the Baptist Church in Frankfort, adopted 2nd Sabbath in July,

An All wise, but to us mysterious, Providence. aving removed from our midst by death, on the 9th ult, in the 40th year of his age, cur much steemed brother, RANKIN R. REVILL: therefore Resolved, That as citizens, as neighbors, and a church, we feel that a heavy affection has mit to the doings of the righteous Jehovah, ye we do most deeply feel our loss of Brother Rev l, as a member and Deacon of this Church. Resolved, That we hereby tenner to the be enved and heart stricken family of Brother Res Il, our warmest sympathies in their sore . # tion, praying that the Great God would bring night out of this according darkness; afford then

Resolved, That these resolutions be published n the Frankfort papers, and in the Western Re corder and Christian Repository; that a copy be ant to Sister Revill, and that mey be spread on ur church book.

H WINGATE, Moderator, pro tem. J. T. DUVALL, Clerk.

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W. T. Samuels, Esq., of Hardin county, is an Opposition candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. It an Oppositionist is to have the flice, we would prefer Mr. Samuels to any other lerk, and the same individual who deteats John Young Brown for the clerkship of Hardin We hope he will be triumphantly elect ed .- Owensburo American

Some of the Opposition papers mention the name of W. T. Samuela for the office of Clark of the Court of Appeals wir. Samuels is clever gentleman, and would make a good clerk but his politics are scarcely of the right kind to entitle him to it, if a political contest is made for the office .- Lou. Daily Democrat.

cannot go with me.'

'You cannot go unless I go with you.'

'We will see'

'Well, we will see,' and the gentleman walked out of the room, locked the door, put the key into his pocket, and left the house.

Mrs. S. did not six down and burst into a gentleman, we then the marken we think a sound reliable. tional, Breckinridge and Lane Democrat should be, and will be chosen; but if such is not the case, and an Oppositionist succeeds, a better ma an Samuels could not be secured .- Lou. Daily

he will bring much experience and rare acquire keyhole, expecting to see a striking picture of Lou Daily Journal.

> We see from our exchanges that Wm T Samuels, of Hardin county, is spoken of as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. It Mr. Samuels should be the choice of our party he would make a gallant race, and if elected an excellent officer.—Central Kentuckian.

A Big FAMILY FOR DOUGLAS .-- John Hull, E-q now re-iding in Detroit, gives the outline has

W. S. Allen. Louisville, Kv., July 9th, 1860. To the Elitors of the Commonwealth: see from a notice in the papers that the

claims of the different aspirants for Clerk of the Court of Appeals is to be settled by a committee Do as you please, sir, but your mummy and of gentlemen who are to assemble in Frankfort, on Friday, the 18th inst. I would like to call the attention of the committee to the claims of W. B Allen, Esq., of Green county. I am sat isfied there is no man whose hame will be pre sented who can make a better race, and non who is hetter qualified of learn in daily commit nication with gentlemen from all parts of the State, and I speak advisedly when I say there is river country as he can. He has been in public river country as he can. He has been in publi ite for many years, and has always conducted himself in such a manner as to merit the esteel Meanwhile the doctor was raising the hadder of all parties.' He is a descendant of the first settlers of this country, and was always a firm Whig, and has never gielded the first inch to Democracy. He is a pleasant and forcible speaker, and should he get the nomination you may expect from Louisville one of the old fash loved majority, such as she has not given for the last four years; and my acquaintance with his popularity in the Green river country justifies me in saying that he will get such a vote as has not been given to any candidate since the good old times of Henry Clay. ElGHTH WARD.

ANOTHER DOUGLAS PAPER .- The Elizabeth town Democrat has heisted the names of Dong las and Johnson. In its last issue it pounces upon the Seceders with a vengeance. Read what

"The whole action of the Bolters Convention hows plainly that its members had predetermin ed to accede, let the action of the National pa certed action, the only evidence we have that these servants of the administration had pre-arrang

ed their stampede. nominee of the National Democratic party, and as such is entitle to the support of all men who acknowledge fealty to the National Democracy

of his nomination, and the known character and sentiments of those who nominated him, be regarded in no other light than as a Southern sec-tional candidate, placing all his hopes of success on the agitation of the slavery question and the deep seated natred of the South for Northern men. He is not the dang rous fanaric that Mr Lincoln is, nor do we regard him as so radically wrong, but the effect of his position on the poli rics and destinies of the nation will be the same ickerings and animori y icr support, and so does Lincoln.

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Will am T. Samuels, E-q, of Elizabethtown, is urged by his triends as a candidate for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals. He is at present Clerk of the Hardin County Court, having been elected two years ago over John Young Brown, now member of Congress. Should Mr.

S. be adopted as the candidate of the Opposition, he will bring much experience and rare acquires.

By. Edward Mayura, or washington, by.

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May 25, 1860-lw-ch. Louisville Journal.

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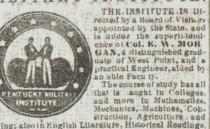
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Gor HIM THERE .- As an immense Demoeratic meeting, held in Hardin county a few days since, (where there were but two Breckin one "Kernel" R. S. Forde attempt ed to make a speech for Breckinfldge. The any other, and having thus surrendered the "Kernel" proclaimed the protection of slavery principle, and broken away from the constitution in the Territories as the doctrine long held by his candidate. Here it was proposed to submit to a vote of the Doughis men in the House, an extract from a speech made by Mr. Breckingidge It carries us back to the abhorent principles of in 1e36, in Lexington. But the 'Kernet,' we British colonial authority, against which we learn, craw fished and went on with his speech! acquiesced in this odious claim, and will not It is not springing that the "Kernel" craw fish ed, since Mr. Buckinidge, in that speech, said that the whole power of the Democratic organi Ention is pedged to the proposition that "Con grees shall not interpose upon the subject of slupery in the States; in the Territories, or in the District or Columbia " Will any tell us how Mr. Breckinridge can consistently ask for (meaning the organic act,) alone in their hands Congressional protection to of very when he Had he come up to the standard of the seceders is pledged that Congress shall not interpose or southern extremists, he would have said that its noted for its Barbecues, and intends this time an in that subject? No wonder the "Kernel" eray . they must have the privilege of going into the fished, wifeed, and "went on." We nominate Territories with the Constitution, the bill and a "Kernel" R. S. Forde as a caudidate for Colonel protective law of Congress in their hands. But of the chrol of Multia of Hardin county at the Mr. Breckinnidge never dreamed of such a doc next August election

that all the D. mocratic State officers were for States, and the seceders all know that he has althe Dismilar ticket. This is a mistake. Hop ways been the steadfast friend and warm sup James P. Bates, President of the Board of Inter porter of Mr. Douglas. nal Improvement, and Hor. Robert Richardson. ton a few days since. The spherages,

TThe Louisville Courier has preached the funeral of the National Democratic party. It has with all due solemnity a ropounced it to be ded. By what sutherity then does that paper pronounce Breckinridge and Lane to be the can didates of the National Democratic party?

especial admirers of the career and principles of, while in the territorial condition; but it is con

It will thus be seen that Douglas is not without ciding "ull cases in law and equity" arising un backers even in Mississippi. Indeed, in all the der it." and concerns Gulf States, at least a third, if not more of the . There is the doctrine of Breckinridge, which magnificent failure. A procession in which there Democrate are Douglas men, and will be doubt is deasted with the doctrine of Douglas — were only three voters paraded through the warmly support him for the Fresidency.

Breckinridge is against the Seceders' doctrine of them. Afterwards, the leaders proceeded, in the

The Memphis Appeal, a leading and influential of the Seceders, by appealing to the record of Mr. Breckinridge, which is identical with that of Douglas himself on the subject of Squatter Sov ereignty and slavery in the Territories. "If any thing," "says the Appeal, "was wanting to show the utter duplicity and hypocrisy of the Seces sion movement at Charleston, it may be found in the nomination of Mr Breckinridge by those same gentlemen at Baltimore. The Secoders placed and justified their disorganizing moveciple of protection to slave property in the mireit? Territories by act of Congress. Had they been earnest and sincere in this position, they would have nominated at Baltimore a man who was the representative of that principle, Mr. Yancey, Mr. Davis, or Mr. Brown.

intervention and popular sovereignty as Douglas himself. To prove this, we submit the fol lowing extracts from the speech of Mr. Breck inridge, delivered in the House of Representa tives, on the Kansas Nebraska bill, March 23, 1854." Speaking to the point under discussion! he said:

"But if non intervention by Congress be the rinciple that underlies the compromise of 1850, hen the prohibition of 1.320, being inconsistent he principles, with should be removed and perfect ion intervention thus established by law.

"Among the many misrepresentations sent to he country by some of the enemies of this bill, perhaps no one is more fligrant than the charge that it proposes to lesislate slovery into Nebrasku and hansas. Sir. if the bill contained such a fea ture it would not receive my cote. The right to es tablish involves the correlative right to prohibit, and denying both, I would vote for neither. I go fur ier, and express the opinion that a clause legis ating slaver, into those Territories could not comnand one southern vote in this House. It is tue to both sections of the country and to the people, to expose this groundless charge. What then, is the present condition of Nebraska and Kansas? Why, sir, there is no government, no slavery, and very little population there; (for your Federal laws exclude your citizens;) but a aw remains on the statute book forever prohibiting slavery in these Territories. It is proposed imply to take off this prohibition, but not to make an enactment in the affirmance of slavery there. Now, in the absence of any law establishing slavery in that region, previous to the prohibiting act, it is too clear for dispute, that the repeal of the prohibition has not the affirma ive effect of fixing slavery in that country -The effect of the repeal, therefore, is neither to stablish or exclude, but to leave the future con dition of the Territories dependent wholly upon the uction of the inhabitants, subject only to such umitations as the Federal Constitution may impose. But to guard fully against honest miscon struction, and even against malicious perversion. the language of the bill is perfectly explicit on wis point.

"It will be observed, that the rights of the people to regulate in their own way all their tomestic institutions, is left wholly untouched, except that whatever is done, must be done in accordance with the Constitution - the supreme aw for us all. And the rights of property under the Constitution, as well as legislative action, is properly left to the decision of the Federal judiciary. This avoids a contested issue which t is harldly la the competency of Congress to decide, and refers it to the proper tribunal.

Then, sir, neither the purpose nor the effect of the bill is to legislate slavery into Nebraska and Kansas, but its effect is to sweep away this vestige of Congressional dictation on this subject to allow the free citis us of this Union to enter the common territory with the Constitution and the bill alone in their hands, and to remit the decision of their rights under both to the courts States, restore peace and harmony to a distracted country, and secure the equal rights of all the
States, work and vote for Bell and Everett. 0 6 0 0 0

"Sir, I date nothing about refined distinctions, or subtleties, or verbal criticism I repeat the broad and plain froposition, that if Congress may intervene on this subject, it may intervene on of arbitrary power. By this doctrine you may erect a despotism under the American system the whole theory is a libel on our institutions made the issue of independence. I have never believe that it can abide the test of public seru

tiny .-- See App Cong Globe, vol. 29, page 141. "This is certainly as conclusive on the subject (the Appeal says) as the English language can make it The free citizens of the Union, says Mr. Breckinridge, must go into the common Territories with the Constitution and the bill trine. He atood fairly, squarely and strictly on pi to Virginia, on behalf of a Southern Confer. the non-intervention platform. Upon this plat ence, has, declared his purpose to support Bell

Superintendent of Public Instruction, are both Mr. Douglas differ in their views with regard country, similar to the following: for Donglas and Johnson. Mr. Richardson ad to the powers of the territorial legislature, and dressed an immense Douglas meeting in Coving the time when the people of a Territory may settle the question of slavery for themselves. Mr. Breckinridge also meets this point and disposes of it satisfactorily. In the same speech, and on the same page of the Appendix to the

Congressional Glabe, will be found the following

passage: "It is contended on one hand, upon the idea of the equality of the States under the Constitu-We have no patience with the abominable that the citizens of the slaveholding States may hereav of "Squatter Soveraignty?" Nor are we remove to them with slaves, and that the local legislature cannot rightfully exclude slavery which we admire in his friends in the South, and to that is the oppose Disustion, and are ready to sink all other issues when it becomes necessary to stuke a blow is declease of the Union of these candidates. Stephen A. Douglas. But there is one thing ceded that the people may establish or prohibit for the territories; and it is further claimed that published at Philadelphia, has come out for Bellthe local legislature may establish or exclude it HALF AND HALF -At a Breckinridge and any time after government is organized. As Lane initiated in meeting in Vicksburg, the their respective arguments on opposite constructions to ratify, as we are informed by the tions of that instrument, the bill wisely refuses Whig of that city, was adopted by a bare ma to mork a question for judicial construction the judicy, which are added that it was hard to tell which prevailed stitution itself, for the very purpose of de

What a Fall was There, My Country-| "protection to slavery" in the Territories, and presence of some fifty or sixty voters, equally is for leaving the whole question of slavery to distributed between the Breckinridgeites, the The Memphis Appeal, a leading and influential the decision of the "inhabitants" of the Territor Douglasites and Union men. (the two latter ries! Thus it appears that the principle loving drawn thither to enjoy the fun,) to ratify the nom the flag of Douglas and Johnson, and, in doing Seceders—the advocates of protection to slave so, takes occasion to show up the inconsistency ret in the Territories, and the mortal haters of Squatter Sovereignty-have nominated a candidate for the Presidency, who is out and out against "protection to slavery" in the Territories, and who is as much a Squatter Sovereignty man as Stephen A. Douglas himself! Was there ever so disgusting a display of inconsis tency and insincerity on the part of any set of to think of such singular and hypocritical con- letter concerning the prospects of Bell and Ev duct? People of Kentucky and the South, erett ment on the high ground of principle- the prin there is Breckindage's record-look at and ad

Political News.

Disusion .- Though there are among the supporters of Breckinridge many heretofore good "So far from this, they have, as we are pre Union men, yet their reputations in this respect Mississippi - In this State the Union men are pared to show, nominated a gentleman who is must suffer from their present associations. We taking steps for a vigorous campaign. The as thoroughly committed to the doctrine of non have the evidence of their own party organs and Hinds Guzette says: political associates before the division that they are acting with a party whose controlling spirits are for disunion, and who have shaped political events with a view to a disruption of the govern ment. Read the following from the Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate, a Democratic paper:

DISUNION IN THE DISTANCE. The seceders have succeeded, so far as they in, in dividing the Democratic party; so as to secure its defeat and the election of Lincoln The first act has been played; the second is be og enacted, the defeat of the party; if that is successful, then comes the third act, Disunion; most adroit card, in dropping their own men, nd in taking up two heretutore in favor of Popular it not Squatter Sovereignty. This was ecessary to give their ticket strength enough to divide and thus defeat the Democratic party and

Rhett has told us that the secession at Charles ton was arranged months before by correspondence. The Charleston Mercury now boastingly declares, "Instead of the Democratic party being 'reintegrated' by the Richmond Convention, it has been rent asunder with a wider disintegra tion. The Richmond Convention was the great ause which produced's the disruption of the Democratic party. That convention was called by the seceders, and its candidates are in the ger majority of 50 votes; but at the late election

ult., to appoint delegates to the State Convention. rolled their names as members of the club. tion. John Ray presided, and A. H. Harris was PENNSYLVANIA .-- A large meeting of Union me chosen Secretary. The letter enclosing the pro was recently held in Frankfort. A Bell and Evceedings savs:

We are in high spirits in old Ouachita, and ed: feel confident of success in November. Our meeting here on the 23d comprised very many of the oldest and most respectable citizens, and n point of numbers far exceeded all the Demoratic gatherings put together

of Nashville, the other day announced that the peace to our now distracted country Douglas men would be rode over "rough shod " The threat has been carried out in the case of three fourths of the Democratic party of Cov the Memphis Postmaster, Col. Carrol, who was lington are for Douglas. a good Democrat until he refused to follow the In the county of Kenton the Regulars largely disunionists out of the Baltimore Convention outnumber the Bolters. The "rough shod" ride over him is intended as warning to all Democrats who may have an the factions. dea that they live in a free country, and that to are any tree thinkers in office let them tremble ons already, we imagine that that mass of cor uption Buchanais's administration will have a grand time in attempting to run "rough shod"

on Saturday, July 14th, 1860. Hon. Neill. S principle, and broken away from the constitution al limitations, you are driven into the very lap of arbitrary power. By this doctrine you may erect a despotism under the American system rence, and other distinguished speakers will be The Union men of all parties are in vited to attend. The ladies are especially finvi ted to be present:

This is but what we expected of the people of that portion of the county. They are true and staunch in their devotion to conservative print ciples, and are always forenost in the good work. On Saturday week the Barbecue they will give will set the Union Bell ringing until will be heard clear and loud upon every hill-top ole of the county attend en masse. Hampshire to eclipse every former effort.

The Richmond Whig says: . "We are happy to notice the significant fact that Gen. Starke who was recently Commissioner from Mississip The Seceders have industriously circulated torn he was elected Vice President of the United and Everett. All hail to the brightening signs hold a ratification meeting in Versailles, next of the times!

> A Dopours Voice from Tannaser We are n daily receipt, says the New Orleans True "But is may be said that Mr. Breckinridge and Delta, of letters from different sections of the

BROWNSVILLE, TENN., June 25, 1860. ority of the Tennessee Democracy will support rishe will boil over." In the land of the We feel mortified to know that John C. Breckinridge will lend his name to the deleast of the party which has placed him where he nov

Very respectfully yours, J. D. C. The Secession Democracy had a ratification of the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane at Mayaville last Saturday night. The Eagle says it was a complete failure. Had one come into the meeting not knowing its objects, he could not have accertained from the prevailing sent 14 50 bbls. Crushed, Powerst and Granulated Sugar; ments of the crowd, whether it was a Breeking. ments of the crowd, whether it was a Breckin

The Memphis Appeal announces its intention to support Douglas and Johnson. The Democratic Club at Richmond, Ry., have 9 FINE Substantial Cabs for Children 2 Plus Substantial Cabs for Children split to pieces, a majority being for Douglas.

A few nights ago the Yancevites at George town, Ky, attempted a grand demonstration -According to the Georgetown Journal it was a

inations. MARYLAND.-The Baltimore correspondent of Franklin county the Philadelphia Inquirer, says:

"It is a fact palpable to all observers, tha the Democracy is much disheartened. None of them auticipate triumph so long as their ranks are thus broken. In any event, Bell and Everett will carry Baltimore and Maryland by an overwhelming majority, now more than ever

TENNESSEE .- The Nashville Patriot publishes men on earth before? What are honest people the following cheering extract from a business

"I have been traveling for five weeks in sev eral counties of East Tennessee, and so far as I have seen and heard any expression of opinion the nomination of Bell and Everett takes well with the conservative portion of the people, in cluding a great many Democrats. I find a per fect hoist of honest Demograta who will not sup port the nominee of either Democratic faction

"It is intimated that arrangements are on foo

for the purchase of the Eagle of the South' office, at Jackson, and the issuance therefrom of a Bel and Everett paper. The hiends of Bell and Ev erett in Marshall county have made the neces-a ry arrangement for the establishment of a Bel and Everett paper at Holly Springs. A new paper, to advocate the election of Bell and Everett, is about to be established at Oxford, La-

Missouri -- The Bell and Everett men had a grand ratification meeting at Huntsville, on Monday of last week. The very best feeling pre because of Lincoln's election! To ensure and valled. The St. Louis News, "in obedience to cess to this latter act, the seceders have played the overwhelming wishes of the great body of valled. The St. Louis News, win obedience to opponents of the Democratic party in Missouri," hasarun on the Bell and Everett ticker, and is & Co.'s Express." giving it a hearty support. We think Missouri may be safely set down for our glourious stand-

VIRGINIA .- The growing feeling in Virginia in favor of the Constitutional Union movement is fully evidenced in the recent re election of James Hoge, Esq., a Prosecuting Attorney in Marshall county At a previous election held one year ago, Mr. Hoge was chosen by the mea field against the regular National Democratic when he ran as the Constitutional Union candidate, in opposition to one of the most copular POPULAR ENTHUSIASM FOR BELL AND EVERETT men and able lawyers in the county, he was suc M LOUISIANA -We have received the proceed cossful by the handsome majority of 300. At ngs of the Bell and Everett meeting, held at the first meeting of the Bell and Everett club at Monroe, Quachita Parish, Louisiana, on the 23d Lynchburgh, one hundred and sixty voters en

erett club was formed, and the following adopt

Resolved. That in John Bell and Edward Ever ett we have candidates who, as citizens, stand beyond reproach, and as statesmen rank as the first of our country, and are in every way worth the support of all who are opposed to sections "ROUGH SHOD."-The Union and American strite, and in favor of restoring the blessings of

We are entirely within bounds in saying that

Campbell county is pretty well divided between

Another Democrat informed us on vesterday e a Democrat it is not necessary to be a pliant that he was satisfied that the Democratic party slave. The knife is still impending, and if there ever being revived, and that he intended to vote your allegiance or your blood! From the symp eminently worthy of the confidence and support of national men of all sections of the Union [Russellville (Ky) Herald.

OBITUARY ON J. B .- Hon. Dwight Loomis, o Connecticut, in a speech delivered in the House b GRAND BARBECOR! - FIRST IN THE FIRED! - The Representatives on the 16th inst; and published friends of the Constitution and the Union, at Hamshire, Maury county, Tennessee, will give a grand Bell and Evernor Barbecue, at that place be required on the official demise of the present be required on the official demise of the present Administration, he would suggest the remarks of Buckeye clergy mun at the grave of a parishion. er. Said he-as any man can say on the fourth of March next:

"I have been begged, importuned and entrea ted to preach the seemon, but I don't want to do it. I never did like the man. I never knew Speaking of this Barbecue, the Maury Press run them; he had cocks, and he at them; he once had money, but he gambled it all away; he ha friends, but made them all his enemies. The bearers will please remove the body; and we will sing the following by man:

With rapture we delight to see . The cuss removed ""

The Bardstown Gazelle, the principal Dem . cratic paper in the 5th District, has declared for Douglas. There are now six Democratic papers in Kentucky for Douglas, viz! Louisville Demoerat, Louisville, Anzeigen, Bardstown Guzett, and particularly addressed to young married people Elizabethtown Democrat, Nicholasville Democrat and Hickman Courier.

THE UMON TICKET IN WOODFORD .-- We under stand that the friends of Bell and Everett will Saturday, the 14th inst. John M. Harlan and others are expected to address the meeting.

VERY Hor .- The Mercury in the Thermometer at Mr. S. C. Bull's Book Store, just across the street from our office, went up to 100 at 4 o'clock Messrs. Editors True Delta: - The great ma yesterday in the shade. Take care friend Bull or

The Third Session

OF MRS. HALLIE E. TODD'S SCHOOL will com-mence on the lat Monday in September, 1860. Cerms per Secalon of Twenty weeks, - 310 No extrase No deduc case of sick ness. Pyeoman copy. No deduction made for abs nes except in ness. [July 4th, 1860.

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15 pocke s Old Java Coff 2 bols choice Plantation Molasses; bbls. superfor Golden Syrup 8 two gailou, kegs Golden Syrup; 2 bbls. No. 3, large Mackers!; 8% bbls. No. 3, large Mackers!; 20 kits of No. 1 and 2 Mackers!; Received per steamer cove and for safe by
Jan 1., 1889. GRAY & TODD.

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WANTED.

Jan: 18, 1860.

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IP We are authorized to announce WM. B. WALL, as a candidate for Colonel of the Enrolled Militia of

For Clerkship Court of Appeals. TPWe are autaorized to announce BRENT HOP-KINS, of Oldham county, as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals, indeendent of Conventions and on his own hook. June 27, 1×60-te.

To We are authorized to announce W. H. KIRTLEY of Rockcastle county, as a candidate for the unexpired erm of the Clerkship of the Court of Ap eals, subect to the action of the Constitutional Union, Party. July 2, 1860-te. 71 10 64 627 1110

For the Office of Sheriff. TWe are au horized to announce HARRY I. TODD as a candidate for Sheriff of Franklin county, at the

August election, 1-60; For County Attorney. I We are anthorized to announce WILLIAM H. SNAED as a candidate for County Attorney, 10 fill the vacaticy occasioned by the death of James Monroe The election to take place on the 1st Monday in Au-

H We are authorized to announce GEO. W. MON OB as a candidate for Colonel of the Enrolled Milia of Franklin county.

To We are authorized to announce JAMES M. WITHROW as a candidate for Lieutenant Colonel of the Enrolled Militia of Franklin county.

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Liberia Fall Expedition from Kentucky On the 25th of October, 1800, emigrants going to Liberia from Kentucky will leave the state to embark of the vessel to sail from Paltimore on the let of Novem or Bell and Everett, because they were good ber, for Liberia. Applications for passage will be for their heads. The war cry of "old Buck" is and true men, sound and able statesmen, and made to the subscriber, directed to Frankfort, Ky. The passage and six months support in Liberia will be pale out of the state approprie lou fir all of the free blacks fiving in Kentuck) who go in the expedition. ALEX. M. COWAN,

Agent Kentucky State Colonization Society. TPPapers in the State will confer a favor by pu ishing the notice.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Having determined not to sell the Mansion House roperty for the present. I desire to rent the Rooms i the first story of the building. They will be rented on very reusonable terms by the month. Application can be made to A. W. Brown, at the ommonwealth Office, or to Tho. S. Pags.

A. G. HODGES Frankfort, May 21, 1860. The Amoth Indian Doctor, 72 years old baving give ip practice, will give his services the remainder of hi e tree of charge, in order that his successful mole

curing Consumerron, and all other Lung Dispasses, ma be placed in reach of all; and to that end he will send his mode of chre (which has proved successful in the sands of cases) to all applying for it, free of charge. Address, WM. B. MOSES, Hox 448 P. O.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

Commonwed TR of Kentuke. To the Skerifs of the different counties composing this Commonweal:

WHEREAS, RANKIN R. KEVIDL, Clerk of the Court of Appenis departed this life in the 19th inst:

Now, therefore I, BERHAH MAGOFFIN. Governor of the state of Kentucky, do hereto direct that an election be held in the different counties of this Commonweal hat the sever. I places of voting therein authorized by law, on the first Monday in August next, for the election of a Clerk of the Cours of Appenis, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the said Rankin R. Revill, and that you cause pells to be opened in your caid counties and precincts acro dingly, and proceed to conduct and makes the return of said election in the made and makes the return of said election in the made and makes the return of said election in the

made and make the return of said election in the made and manner pre-cribed by law.

IN TEST: MONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my haud and caused the sest of the Commonwealth to be affixed: Done at Frankfort this 21st day of June. A. D. 1969, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the covernor:

The B. Monros, Ja. Secretary of Pates.

By Jas. W Tate Assistant Secretary.

June 22, 1960-weet, 1d.

Proclamtion by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCKY,

Executive thepariment.

W. K. McGRATH di. kill and murder bera, and
Paceron, in the county of Boyle, has sheen made his
ecape from the county of Boyle, has sheen made his
ecape from the county jail, and is mow going at large:
New, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of safe and and all, and his delivery to the failer of Boyle county, within one year from the day chereof.

AN TESTIMONY HIERROE, I have hereoff the Commonwealth to be affixed. I have hereoff the Commonwealth to be affixed. Thise at a frankfort, this offer day of June A. D. 1800, for and in the 69th years of the Commonwealth. By the Governor.

Tho. B. Morros, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jr. W. farz, Assistant Servery.

June S. 160-w.c.tw3m.

PUBLIC SALE. is the Commissioner of the trankin Circuit Court in the case of James C. Coleman, &c., against Margaret. D. Owni, I will sell before the Court-house door, in the city of Frankfort, on the

20th day of August next, (being County Court days) a certain House and Lots, sit-ated in South Franklod, late the residence of L. S. Coleman, deceased, being Eight Lots in member. The i-use is a brick with out buil lings, and the Lots are in ultivation and fruit trees and advantageously cliusted be sold separately or collectively to suit furchaser. be sold separately or collectively to suit furchaser. bere is a choice opring of never failing water very sar and adjoining the improvement.
Also the following slaves: Alex aged 45-year, Louisa
1 John 15, Naimy 16, Garret 8, Bob 5, Vicey 2—the
volatter being the children of Louisa, all being likely nd spei_htty
TERMS OF SALE—The house and lots on credits of x and twelve months; equal payments. The saves on a credit of six months the parchasers

July 6, 1860-ul. P. SWIGERT, Commissioner. To the Voters of Franklin County.

give bond with good securit, bearing interest from to date, and upon which execution may issue if not

To the Voters of Fra. klin County.

N election will be held on the first Monday in Augants the several places of voting in Frankin co. my, for the election of a Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of K. K. Kevill.

Also, for the election of a County Attorney for Frankin county, to filt the vacancy occasioned by the death of James diouroe; and for the election of Sheriff of Franklin county in place of H. I. Todd whose term of office expires of the sist December next.

A poll will be also opened or or against an additional tax of three cents on each sine worth of property, to increase the Common School Fund.

A poll will also be opened for the election of a Colonel of the Enrolled Milita of Frankin county, by all the votans between the ages of 1st and 45 years.

Witness my hand this oin any of July, 185.

July 9-weitwid.

Caroner of Franklin county.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heret fore existing between John P. I. Morton and Henry A. Griswold, is this day dis olved. Either party may settle and close any matter relating to business of the firm prior to Angus 23d. 1858; and John P. Morton will alone settle all matter relating to the business since that time.

JOHN P. MORTON, July 2, 1860-2w HENRY A. GRISWOLD.

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July 2, 1800-2w.

Executor's Notice.

THE undersigned dustre to ascertain as early as practicable the amount of inviette ness of the estate of Rankin R. Revill. necessed to which end they wish all persons having chains against his estate to present nem, duly authentiated immediately, so that we may list the amount, and make preparation to pay, as early as possible. is possible.

A. J. James, Esq., will attend to this matter for us during our absence from Frankfort. He is also authorized to receive and receiff rany money due the easte.

HENNY B. GALK, KE.

Jane 25-wetw3w. ELIZA J. REVILL, Ex'rx.

Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad.

N and after Monday, May 14, 1000, trains wil. leave Franktorias follows: Franktorias follows:
Trains going West at 7:05, A. M., and 3:13, P. M.
Tains going East at 8:35, A. M., and 5:55 P. M.
The Morning Frain West makes connection for Chicago, leaving Jeffersonville at 3:20 P. M.
The Afternoon Train makes connection via Jeffersonville, New Albary and Ohio, and Mississippi reads or the West and South.
The Nashville Trains leave I on swille at 5 A. M. and i:20 P. M.—the latter train too late for our afternoon Irain.

May 11, 1860-21. SAMUEL GILL, Superintendens.

HOT AND COLD BATHS. 1 Feb. 8, 1850. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP

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Elderly persons may use the Bitters daily as per directions on the bottle, and they will find in it a simulant peculiarly adapted to comfort declining years, as it is pleasant to the palate, invigorating to the bowels, excellent as a tonic, and rejuvenating generally. We have the evi-dence of thousands of aged men and women who have averaginged the handit of veing this who have experienced the benefit of using this preparation while suffering from stomach derangements and general debility; acting under the advice of physicians, they have abandoned all deleterious drugs and fairly tested the merits of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There are certain periods when their cares are so harassing that many of them sink under the trial. The relation of mother and child is so absorbingly tender, that the mother, especially if she be young, is apt to forget her own health in her extreme anxiety for her infant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summer season, the wear o body and mind is generally aggravated. Here then, is a necessity for a stimulant to recupe rate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to hear up under her exhausting trials rally prefer the Bitters to all other invigora tors that receive the endorsement of physicians, because it is agreeable to the taste as well as certain to give a permanent increase of bodily strength.

All those persons, to whom we have particularly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, diarrhosa, dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters a trial.

CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counter feits, but ask for Hostetten's Celebrated STOMACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the

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MATILDA W. KEADING,
April 23, 1880-w&twtf.

Administratrix.

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April 2, 1855-tf.

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April 20, 1860-11.

SUSAN THOMAS.

January 21, 1859.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that FRANCIS I. HORD, JR., did on the 16th of April 1860, kill and murder lawis M. Elliott, in the county of Mason, has fled rom justice, and is now going a large.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS P. PORTER, Governore ne aforesald Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby fier a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Francis T. Hord, and his elivery to the Jailor of Mason county within one year IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

L. S. hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. From the first the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. From the first the seal of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THOS. P. PORTER.

THOS. B. MONROS, J. Secretary of State.

By Jag. W. 1 TE, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COMMONWALTH OF REFFICENT,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that EDMUND LANE, who stands indeted in the Case;
Circuit Court for the murder of Constantine Curtls, and
JESSE DAVIN, also indicted in same court for the murder of Collin Grey, have each broken jail, escaped from
custody, and are now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
the Commonweith of Kennycky of hereby offer he Commonwe-lih of Kentucky, do hereby offerward of Two Hundred and Fifth Dollars each the apprehension of said Lane and Davis, and their livery to the jailer of Casey county, within one year om the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

L. TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set in hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D. 1-60, and in the 6th year of the Commonwealth By the Governor:

By Magney Jr., Sec. of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS. DESCRIPTIONS.

Fedmund Lane is about 24 years old; of elender form; dark hair and eyes; about af st 0 in heaping; speaks rather sowly; difference, and not much inclined to converse; had when no excaped a few whiskers upon his upper lip and chin, and lived in Casey county, Kywesse (avis), about 19 years old; has light complexion, and blue eyes is about 5 feet of inches in hightrather heavy but not flesh; tilliterate; speaks quickly, and is rather inclined to t.1.; resided in Kussell county, Ky, until a few weeks ago.

[May 25, 1et0-3m]

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,

Executive Department.

THEREAS, it has been made known to one that A
W J. Laws did kill and murder High Kickend, in
the county of Butler, has fled from justice, and is now
going at large:

Now there ore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
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Now there ore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the afore-and Commonwealth do hereby ofter a reward of Three Hundred Pollars for the apprehension of said A. J. Laws, and his deliver, to the Jaller of Butler county, with none year from the date hereof.

IN TENTI WONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the swal of the Commonwealth to be affixed Done at Frank fort, this 22d day of May, A. D., 1860, and in the Governor:

By the Governor:

By J. W. Tate, 'ssistant Secretary. MILITARY FURNISHER,

DESCRIPTION. A. J. Laws is about 35 years of age; 5 feet 10 inches nigh; weighs about 160 po nds; dark complexion; usually wears very black whiskers. [Msy 25, 1860-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATHOR KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that
WHENAH, SNAPP was, on the night of the 14th
instant, murdered by some unknown person or persons,
in the county of Jefferson:
Now, therefore, I, BEKLAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the Commonwe-lih of Kentucky, do hereby offer a Five Hundred Dollars, for the appr

L. S. the Commonwealth to be affixed. Bone as Frankfort, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Common

Wealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Tho. B. MARGOFFIN.

B. Jas. W. Tarz. Assistant Secretary.

April 2, 1860-wextw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

S300 KEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS it has been made known to me, that kill and murder Dillars Paris, in Morgan county, has fled from Justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BEKHAH MAGOPPIN. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said William R. Watson, and his delivery to the Jailer of Morgan county, within one year from the date hereof.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Frankiort, April 1., 1860.

By direction of the Governor of the State, the atte
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D thou of the proper civil officers is called to the following provisions of the new Military taw, which relate to the enrollment of the whole body of the Militar, vir.

AFTICIENT.

(5) I. The Enrolled Militia shall consist of all ablebodied white male persons between the ages of eighteen and torty-five years, who may be citizens or residents of the State, except persons who have served not tess than five years in the army or navy of the United States, persons who may be active members of the Volunteer Militar, and persons already exempt from military service by the laws of the United States of this State.

(5) 2. It shall be the duty of the assessors to prepare a list annually of all persons hable to be enrolled fiving within the respective finitis; and they shall annually make out a rol or fist or all such names, and place it, before the first day of June, in the hands of instellar to the county court of the county in which such persons tive; and it shall be the duty of every such clerk, immediately therester, to record asid order is of insense, in a book to be provided for that purpose, in the same manner as other books of record are provided; and such record shall be deemed a sufficent hotification to all persons whose names are thus recorded, that they have been enrolled in the Militia.

(4) I. That it shall be the duty of the clerk of every county court to transmit to the Adjutant (fourneral of the State, prior to the first day of September in every year, an annual return, stating the number of the Militia of such county that have been enrolled.

(5) I. That for the services required by this act, of the assessor and county court clerk, there shall be allowed to each of those of theers the sum of one cent for each name returns by the assessors, sherilis, or other clust of such as a such county clerks, assessors, sherilis, or other clust of such as a conject of the county clerks, assessors, sheriles, or other clust of such as a conject of the county shall be considered a regimental district; and all existin

sons enrolled, and not the names, will be reported by the county clerks to my office.

Section 2 of Article IV makes it the special duty of the Adjutant General to see that the "offices of Colone and Lieutenant Colone in each regimental district shall be constantly filled." In obedience to this injunction, I therefore call the attention of the proper civil officers to Section 8, Article 11, herein quoted. A column will be opened in the poll books a every place of voting in each county, at the next August election to record the voice for the offices of Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel for the regimental district; and the board of examiners are desired to report the result of such election as early as practicable. All persons in the county liable to be enrolled, and no others, will be entitled to vote for those officers.

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